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DEMS SAY GOP SPENDING CUTS ARE 'HYPOCRITICAL'

1 The Trump administration on Tuesday began trying to convince U.S. lawmakers to support $15 billion in spending cuts, which Democrats called a hypocritical bid to reclaim an image of fiscal conservatism following Republicans' deficit-ballooning tax cuts of 2017. President Donald Trump's package, known as a rescissions request to kill existing budget commitments, rekindled partisan fiscal conflict in Congress on the heels of relative calm with the March 23 enactment of a government-wide funding bill. White House Budget Director Mick Mulvaney was dispatched to a weekly Republican meeting to urge approval of the spending cuts. House of Representatives conservatives applauded Trump's measure. "We will get the rescissions package passed," House Republican leader Kevin McCarthy told reporters after a closed-door meeting with his fellow rank-and-file Republicans. The national debt, an accumulation of past annual deficits, now exceeds $21 trillion and is projected to hit $29 trillion by the end of the decade, expanded by deep Republican tax cuts last December and a massive spending bill by both parties earlier this year.

SENATE TO VOTE ON OPEN INTERNET RULES

2 The Senate is set to vote in the coming week on rejecting the Federal Communications Commission decision in December to repeal Obama-era rules guaranteeing an open internet. Proponents currently have the backing of 47 Democrats and two independents who caucus with Democrats as well as Republican Sen. Susan Collins. With the prolonged absence of Sen. John McCain due to illness, proponents believe they will win on a 50-49 vote. Senate Democrats on Wednesday will officially file petition to force a net neutrality vote and 10 hours of floor debate under the Congressional Review Act. Advocates believe the Senate will vote before the end of next week. The FCC in December voted 3-2 to reverse Obama-era rules barring service providers from blocking, slowing access to or charging more for certain online content. The new FCC rules, once effective, would give internet service providers sweeping powers to change how consumers access the internet. The FCC has not yet disclosed when the new rules will be effective, but officials have said the commission will likely give at least 30 days notice before the rules officially take effect.

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TRUMP ABANDONS 'DEFECTIVE' IRAN NUCLEAR DEAL, TO REVIVE SANCTIONS

3 President Donald Trump on Tuesday pulled the United States out of an international nuclear deal with Iran, raising the risk of conflict in the Middle East, upsetting European allies and casting uncertainty over global oil supplies.

Trump said in a televised address from the White House that he would reimpose U.S. economic sanctions on Iran to undermine "a horrible one-sided deal that should have never, ever been made."

The 2015 agreement, worked out by the United States, five other world powers and Iran, lifted sanctions on Iran in exchange for Tehran limiting its nuclear program. The pact was designed to prevent Iran from obtaining a nuclear bomb.

But Trump complains that the accord, the signature foreign policy achievement of his Democratic predecessor, Barack Obama, does not address Iran's ballistic missile program, its nuclear activities beyond 2025 or its role in conflicts in Yemen and Syria.

Iran has extended its political and military influence in the Middle East in recent years, deeply worrying U.S. allies Israel and Saudi Arabia. Underscoring the tension in the region, the Israeli military went on high alert on Tuesday for a possible flare-up with neighboring Syria, which is allied to Iran.

An Israeli air strike targeted a Syrian army position south of Damascus on Tuesday but caused no casualties, a commander in the regional alliance supporting Syrian President Bashar al-Assad told Reuters.

Abandoning the Iran pact was the latest element of Trump's high-stakes "America First" policy, which has led the United States to announce its withdrawal from the Paris climate accord, come close to a trade war with China and pull out of an Asian-Pacific trade deal.

Iranian President Hassan Rouhani said on Tuesday that Iran would remain in the deal without Washington.

Iranian state television said Trump's decision to withdraw was "illegal, illegitimate and undermines international agreements."

Renewing sanctions would make it much harder for Iran to sell its oil abroad or use the international banking system.

Iran is the third-largest member of the Organization of the Petroleum Exporting Countries and pumps about 3.8 million barrels per day of crude, or just under 4 percent of global supply. China, India, Japan and South Korea buy most of its 2.5 million bpd of exports.

WH TO HOLD ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE MEETING

4 The White House will convene a meeting on Thursday on the future of artificial intelligence in U.S. industry with major companies including Facebook Inc., Amazon.com Inc., Google parent Alphabet Inc. and Oracle Corp. as well as senior government officials. Intel Corp. CEO Brian Krzanich and the chief technical officers of Ford Motor Co and Boeing Co are due to take part, along with executives from Mastercard Inc, Microsoft Corp and Accenture, the White House said on Tuesday. The Pentagon and the U.S. Departments of Agriculture, Commerce, Energy, Health and Human Services, Labor and Transportation are due to take part in the daylong event that will look at artificial intelligence (AI) innovation and research and development and removing barriers to its application. "AI is quickly transforming every segment of American industry - from applications in precision agriculture and medical diagnostics to advanced manufacturing and autonomous transportation," the White House said. Other companies taking part include IBM Corp., Bank of America Corp., General Electric Co., Johnson & Johnson, JPMorgan Chase & Co., Monsanto Co. and Walmart Inc.

JOB OPENINGS HIT RECORD HIGH AS WORKERS QUIT

5 U.S. job openings surged to a record high in March, suggesting that a recent slowdown in hiring was probably the result of employers having difficulties finding qualified workers. The monthly Job Openings and Labor Turnover Survey, or JOLTS, released by the Labor Department on Tuesday also showed more workers voluntarily quit their jobs in March, a sign of confidence in the labor market that economists believe will help to push up wage growth this year. The JOLTS report bolsters expectations that inflation will accelerate and keep the Federal Reserve on track to raise interest rates at least two more times this year. The U.S. central bank hiked interest rates in March. "The labor market is hot and getting hotter by the day so central bankers need to continue to take the punch bowl away because higher wages and greater inflation are on the way," said Chris Rupkey, chief economist at MUFG in New York. Job openings, a measure of labor demand, increased by 472,000 to 6.6 million. March's job openings were the highest since the data series started in December 2000. The job openings rate rose three-tenths of a percentage point to 4.2 percent, also an all-time high.

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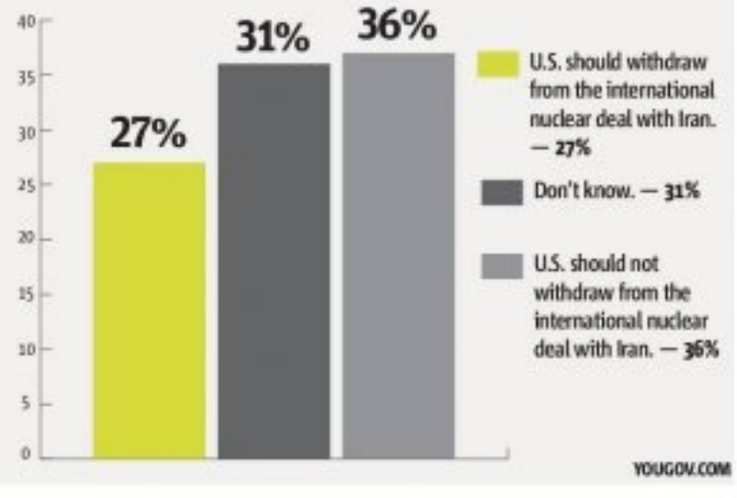
WITHDRAWAL FROM DEAL

Do you think the United States should or should not withdraw from the international nuclear deal with Iran?



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NEWS

With new MIT system, self-driving cars can navigate rural roads

Currently, self-driving cars can only navigate major streets in cities that have been mapped.

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What if you want to take your self-driving car for a spin down a rural road that doesn't appear on any map?

Despite how far the technology has come, that's an unlikely scenario — until now, thanks to researchers at MIT's Computer Science and Artificial Intelligence Laboratory (CSAIL).

Autonomous vehicles are currently restricted in where they can roam, and that's because companies that test these cars, like Google, only do so in major cities in which they've mapped out all those roads, ramps and traffic signs that the car has to account for.

Those 3-D maps take a lot of time and money to develop, experts say, and usually include the easiest options, like well-lit streets and clearly marked highways.

But CSAIL researchers have a solution for those who think the countryside deserves self-driving cars, too. Called MapLite, the system allows self-driving cars to navigate roads they've never been on before and for which there aren't any 3-D maps available.

MapLite uses "simple" GPS data, like what powers your Google Maps, with sensors that scan and observe road conditions. The GPS lets the system know the car's basic location, and the sensors keep an eye around the car to watch out for obstacles like road edges within 100 feet.

MIT CSAIL researchers tested their new system on rural, unlit and poorly marked roads in Devens, Massachusetts. ALL PHOTOS MIT CSAIL

With these two skills working together, the CSAIL autonomously drove on multiple unpaved roads in Devens, Massachusetts.

"A system like this that can navigate just with onboard sensors ..."
Teddy Ort

"The reason this kind of 'mapless' approach hasn't really been done before is because it is generally much harder to reach the same accuracy and reliability as with detailed maps," CSAIL graduate student Teddy Ort said in a statement. "A system like this that can navigate just with onboard sensors shows the potential of self-driving cars being able to actually handle roads beyond the small number that tech companies have mapped."

Ort was a lead author on a related paper about the system, which will be presented later in May at the International Conference on Robotics and Automation in Brisbane, Australia. This project was supported in part by the Toyota Research Initiative.

Though this system marks progress, it still has its limitations. MapLite isn't yet reliable enough, MIT said, for mountain roads, since it can't account for dramatic changes in elevation.

"I imagine that the self-driving cars of the future will always make some use of 3-D maps in urban areas," Ort said. "But when called upon to take a trip off the beaten path, these vehicles will need to be as good as humans at driving on unfamiliar roads they have never seen before. We hope our work is a step in that direction."

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Daniel Cunningham, 22, of Quincy dodges waves in his kayak on a flooded E. Squantum Street in the Squantum section of Quincy, Massachusetts, during a nor'easter storm on March 2, 2018. GETTY IMAGES

Loans available to help those recovering from Massachusetts' March nor'easter

The federal government has made low-interest disaster relief loans available to Massachusetts residents and businesses affected by the winter storm and flooding that caused more than $23.8 million in damages March 2-3, the U.S. Small Business Administration announced Tuesday.

Businesses and private nonprofit organizations will be able to borrow up to $2 million to repair or replace damaged or destroyed real estate, machinery and equipment, inventory, and other business assets, SBA's Massachusetts District Director Robert Nelson said.

Loans of up to $200,000 will be made available to homeowners to repair or replace damaged or destroyed real estate as well. Loan interest rates can be as low as 3.58 percent for businesses, 2.5 percent for nonprofit organizations, and 1.813 percent for homeowners and renters with terms up to 30 years, SBA said.

The SBA's declaration, following an April 30 letter from Gov. Charlie Baker, applies to businesses and nonprofits in Bristol, Middlesex, Norfolk, Plymouth, Suffolk and Worcester counties.

In his April 30 letter, in which he also sought a disaster declaration for six counties from the FEMA, Baker said that more than 2,113 homes were damaged and 147 homes were either destroyed or suffered severe damage in the March 2-3 storm.

If the president grants Baker's request, it would allow FEMA to reimburse state and local governments for 75 percent of their costs for protective measures, debris clearance and infrastructure repairs. STATE HOUSE NEWS SERVICE

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MBTA reveals new Green Line car design concept

The concept design for new Green Line cars would make them longer and able to carry more passengers, the MBTA said.

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The MBTA has released a concept design for new Green Line cars, and the proposed changes mean longer, more accessible trains that can carry more passengers.

The newly designed Green Line trains would increase capacity with single cars that are 116 feet long, rather than the current 74-foot-long cars, the transit authority said.

That means one car could hold as many riders as two current Green Line cars, and to maximize boarding efficiency, the MBTA said, these cars will have five doors per side.

Longer, lower cars may replace these Green Line cars in a few years, according to the MBTA. GETTY IMAGES

The new cars would also be 100 percent accessible, since there are no steps are stairs up to or within the cars.

New cars can't be the only changes to make the T more efficient, though. The subway tracks will have to be updated, as well.

"Legacy subway infrastructure has always influenced vehicle design," according to the MBTA Fiscal Management Control Board.

Curves and loops in the tracks have restricted the types of car designs that can be built, so with new, longer cars, that infrastructure will need to be updated.

The Lechmere Inner Loop curve, the board noted in a presentation, is particularly sharp and has influenced Green Line car design for 96 years. As part of the Green Line Extension project, that curve is being removed.

Station and platform lengths will need to be extended to accommodate the new trains, and bridge infrastructure will need updates, as well. The new concept design incorporates different spacing of the train's axles to spread the weight across those bridges differently than current cars.

It will take about a decade or more to implement all these changes to the track infrastructure and to get these new cars, the MBTA said. The new cars are expected to arrive in 2028, and the entire project is expected to cost about $3.5 billion.

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Eat a meal made by robots at this new Boston restaurant

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Spyce offers a variety of bowls made by bots.

It's not quite Skynet, but robots are taking over another frontier: the kitchen.

Spyce, a new restaurant located in Downtown Crossing, is taking hungry locals to the future with its high-tech approach to fast-casual cuisine. The recently opened eatery is being hailed as the world's first restaurant that features a robotic kitchen.

The project is the brainchild of co-founders Michael Farid, Kale Rogers, Brady Knight and Luke Schlueter, who came up with the idea while studying at MIT. The Spyce crew was tired of being priced out of local establishments and wanted to create a place that offered fast, great food without breaking the bank. Spyce serves up a variety of tasty bowls that cost as little as $7.50 each.

"It's really special to open our first restaurant in Boston," says Farid, who also serves as Spyce's CEO. "I've lived here for eight years and it's my home. So it's cool to be able to share the experience of our restaurant with Boston."

Since we're several years away from robots coming up with their own recipes, the Spyce team enlisted the help of acclaimed French chef and local restaurateur Daniel Boulud, who invested in the restaurant and serves as its culinary director. Café Boulud alum Sam Benson has also been tapped as Spyce's executive chef.

"Chef Daniel was instrumental in helping us turn this venture from what started as a primarily tech oriented project to the restaurant concept that it is today," Farid says.

After placing orders via touch screen kiosks, guests can expect to have their food ready in about three minutes. Once an item is selected, robots in the kitchen combine the ingredients before cooking the meal, which is then plated.

There is a bit of a human touch, as employees will be on hand to help customers order, as well as prepare ingredients behind the scenes and garnish the final product.

The menu consists of around seven styles of bowls, including the Thai bowl, made with chicken, sweet potatoes, bok choy, brown rice, and topped with a coconut Thai curry sauce. Vegan, gluten-free and vegetarian options are also available. MATT JUUL

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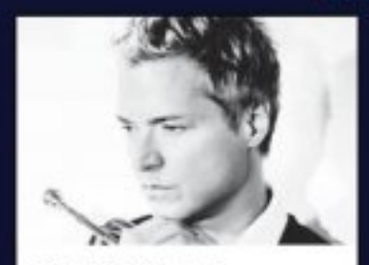

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Will Packer is taking on Hollywood in his own way

The producer's new film, "Breaking In," debuts Friday.

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Gabrielle Union stars in "Breaking In." PAUL SARKIS / UNIVERSAL STUDIOS

While most of you might not have heard of Will Packer, you've certainly seen one of his films.

Packer has produced the likes of "Ride Along," "Think Like a Man" and "Girls Trip," each of which were embraced by huge audiences seeking to see fresh cinematic voices. Even though it is a well-worn idea, Packer's latest film "Breaking In"—which revolves around Gabrielle Union trying to, you guessed it, break in to a house to save her kidnapped kids — has all the credentials to do the same, as it, once again, breaks the Hollywood mold.

I recently had the chance to chat with Packer, during which time he talked me through his producing process.

When did you want to be a producer?

I was actually in college studying electrical engineering. As far away from filmmaking as you can get. While I was in college I made a small independent feature. We were able to sell it to an audience on our college campus, because it was about life on our college campus. And it taught me a lot in niche market. I then took that and made a movie that was a little bit bigger. Then a bit bigger again. To the point that I was like, "You know, what? I am a real-life bona-fide producer." I made a film that resonated with a particular audience. I am able to find that particular audience. And distribute the film to that audience. And even though I am doing much, much bigger projects, it is that same kind of concept and drive that works to this day.

What first attracted you to "Breaking In"?

This was brought to me just as a pitch. A concept that a young producer named Jaime Primak Sullivan said, "What if we took the classic home invasion concept and flipped it on its head? And if we made a movie where now you have our protagonist break into the highly protected house to save her family." That's what hooked me. Plus the fact that, at its center, you have a female protagonist who happens to be a woman of color.

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You have always made movies led by women.

I have very proudly and unashamedly been making movies that revolve around strong female characters. Strong female people of color characters and showing them in different lights than we usually see in cinema. I think that's what has made my projects stand out. And ultimately what has made them successful.

Why is that so important?

It is important because I think that the world is becoming more and more diverse, and media and entertainment is becoming more and more diverse. Because you have more diverse voices like Will Packer hoping to tell and champion those stories. You have had the "Breaking Ins" forever that are all about those white male protagonists coming in and saving the day. You haven't seen that with a black female character, an Asian female, a gay character, a black transgender character. I just think that the more diverse the stories are the better. And audiences are now embracing stories that feel authentic, that are feeling more real to the world that we live, and that are becoming more and more diverse.

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C's ready to get down and dirty against Sixers

Game 5 of the series is tonight at the Garden.

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Any good-to-great NBA playoff series has a high level of chippiness, where it seems like some of the more emotional players on the floor are an elbow to the face or a shove in the chest away from throwing a haymaker. We saw this in the first round with Terry Rozier and Eric "Don't call me Drew" Bledsoe, and we saw it in Game 4 of the Sixers series on Monday night with Rozier and Joel Embiid getting into a scuffle.

Embiid, who has been the only Sixers starter that looks ready for primetime in this series, has been talking trash to just about everyone on the Celtics – and the C's have been giving it right back to him. Jayson Tatum was a centimeter away from posterizing Embiid with a tomahawk dunk in Game 3, and he went right up to the 7-footer and told him twice, "You're lucky."

Marcus Morris, who is no stranger to the trash-talking game himself, used his fingers to signal "3-0" to Embiid in Game 4 – reminding the motor-mouthed big man of the score in the series.

The typically mild-mannered Brad Stevens and Jaylen Brown also had boiling blood pressure in Game 4 in Philly as both were hit with technical fouls in the third quarter. Stevens was asked about the technical foul after the game Monday and was visibly flustered by the question.

"Yeah, I got a tech … I mean … I'm not gonna comment on it," Stevens said as he briefly stewed.

Particularly in the first half of Game 4, the Celtics seemed to be having every call go against them. The stat sheet did not entirely back up many Celtics fans' claims that the refs were out to get them Monday, however, as both the Sixers and Celtics shot 26 free throws.

"They were very physical with us [Monday] and we ended up fouling a lot," Stevens said. "They pounded on us, they played tough. Hats off to them."

Two of the Celtics' bruisers — Aron Baynes and Semi Ojeleye — were mostly quiet in Game 4 against Philly. Baynes spent most of the evening shooting 3-pointers, going 2-for-6 from behind the deep stripe, and Ojeleye only saw 12 minutes of action.

Ojeleye was key in the Milwaukee series as he was a brick wall in blocking Giannis Antetokounmpo's path to the bucket. It looked like we were in store for more Ojeleye in this series as he played 22 minutes in Game 1 — which was Boston's most decisive victory in the series thus far. Since then Ojeleye has played considerably less, as he's averaging just five minutes of PT in the series thus far. He averaged 18 minutes of playing time against the Bucks.

It will be interesting to see if Stevens turns to Ojeleye more in Game 5 tonight at the Garden (8 p.m., TNT), particularly if things continue to get physical.

117

The Celtics' point totals have dropped considerably since Game 1 of the Sixers series when they scored 117 points. They scored 108 in Game 2, 101 in Game 3 and just 92 in their Game 4 loss.

Dario Saric falls on Marcus Smart in Game 4 Monday night. GETTY IMAGES

Brady buzz

Tom Brady and his wife Gisele Bundchen appeared at the Met Gala in New York this week, with many on Twitter poking fun at Brady's attire. Many thought he looked like a bad magician while others thought he looked like "every Nicolas Cage villain from 1990-1997." As for Brady's contract situation with the Pats, The Ringer's Mike Lombardi believes that Brady is done taking "hometown discounts."

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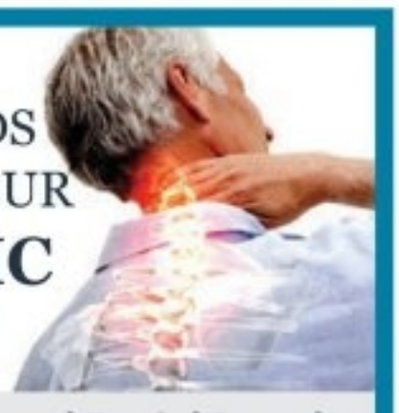

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A1022 - Higgins, Anne; A1035 - Souza, Leonardo; A1053 - Levis, Conor; A1055 - Jacques, Kenneth; A1072 - Rumsey, Janet; A1087 - Brophy Long, Carol; A1088 - Livingston, Rosa; A1094 - Sylvester, Andy; A1140 - Santo, Anthony; A1147 - Jeanfrancois, Marie; A1160 - Ford, Leona; A1167 - Evans, Tracy; A1183 - Mason, Patricia; A1189 - Bethea, Lorraine; A1213 - Cottam, Michele; A1229 - Dietrich, Charles; A1273 - Suci, Wagner; A1284 - Saillant, Igor; A2001 - Mckeon, Kenneth; A2008 - Smith, Marguerite; A2009 - Javier, Carol; A2010 - Yeast, Mina; A2025 - Zayas, Erica; A2026 - Walker, John; A2059 - Toomey, Brian; A2067 - Nickols, James; A2105 - Fuller, Sabina; A2110 - Murray, Nicholas; A2115 - Barnes, James; A2125 - Martins, Ben; A2141 - Ricci, Christopher; A2151 - Hall, Charles; A2182 - Sidmore, Brenda; A2198 - Passley, Aaron; A2201 - Papa Jr, Richard; A2215 - Augustin, Wilbert; A2219 - Bellard Ross, Jamsal; A2237 - Barbas, Christine; A2247 - Smith, James; A2251 - Yaye, Marie; A2271 - Long, Janine; A2276 - Carr, Mary; A2307 - Heredia, Julia; A2314 - Davis, Pamela; A2317 - Fernandes, Neusa; A2349 - Dahar, Sam; A2364 - Norris, Jay

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1086 - Warren, Marquetta; 1088 - Hall, Stacey; 1092 - Lee, Lawrjea; 1098 - Pieretti, Raphael; 1107 - Ibrahim, Abdelrahim; 1117 - Mulrey, Nancy; 1118 - Souza, Laurie; 1148 - Medina, Diane; 2019 - Lawson, Justus; 2096 - Doherty, Scott; 2113 - Jones, Dewayne; 2136 - Rhodes, Shamara; 2149 - Turner, Carmen; 2179 - Lewis, Christopher; 2187 - Dasilva, Eloisio; 3021 - Perry, Jennifer; 3032 - Demers, Joseph; 3048 - Canning, Tammy; 3095 - Acevedo, Edith; 3145 - Baker, Margaret; 3146 - Calazzo, Marisa; 3160 - Sullivan, Jaclynne; 3162 - Augustin, Francoise; 3163 - Papageorgiou, Angela; 3206 - Almeida, Paulo; 3247 - Vega, Marelyn; 3260 - Augustin, Pressoir; 4008 - Elbert, Ilya; 4056 - Allen, Duncan; 4058 - Rosa, Noemi; 4060 - Barros, Nelson; 4128 - Pancham, Nathan; 4131 - Perry, Renee; 4197 - Marks, Austin; 4288 - Hamed, Hani; 4304 - Bermeche, Edens; 4310 - Deltoledo, Marcos; 4323 - Walker, William; 4333 - Bermeche, Edens

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0012 - Cerrone, Sal; 0014 - Devincent, Mellissa; 0020 - Lynch, Richard; 0023 - Miranda, Nakia; 0030 - Ferullo, Matt; 0031 - Cerrone, Marlene; 0065 - Ramos, Wilfredo; 0082 - Jones, Patricia; 0092 - Ferrante, Sylvia; 0108 - Zimmer, Darlene; 0130 - Perla, Tory; 0152 - Masiia, Alana; 0167 - Pepi, Gerald; 0181 - Reis, Catherine; 0183 - Dossantos, Rita; 0191 - Clarke, Nelly; 0213 - Kelley, Phil; 0222 - Ducrepin, Jennary; 0235 - Agri, Joseph; 0237 - Pepi, Gerald; 0259 - Consolo, Michelle; 0275 - Duggan, Sean; 0289 - Perez, Sior; 0300 - Pepi, Gerald; 0325 - Sensi, Alan; 0350 - Morelli, Richard; 0353 - Torres, Beatriz; 0359 - Bailey, Pamela; 0364 - Gossett, Amelia; 0366 - Bell, William; 0387 - Yniguez, Katherine; 0401 - Kenny, Patrick; 0402 - Lamarra, Anthony; 0409 - Zuniga, Freda; 0413 - Ramos, Rose; 0417 - Vega, Adrian; 0429 - Troisi, Nicole; 0432 - Santos, Victor; 0484 - Diceino, Darrin; 0485 - Bozetti, Henrique; 0496 - Torres, Sonia; 0516 - Jewett, Michael; 0540 - Jones, Lionell; 0565 - Gaveri, Paul; 0567 - Bowes, Michele; 0587 - Daniel, Stephanie; 0614 - Margas, Martin; 0627 - Candeger, Aylin; 0630 - Rivera, Martin

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011 - Tibbitts, Jason; 025 - Lewis, John; 042 - Thistle Jr., Harvard; 070 - Ford, Scott; 076 - Albano, Dana; 080 - Espinal, Deyanira; 093 - Pino, Joyce; 101 - Rivera, Maria; 119 - Agave, Kristin; 136 - Gonzales, Maximo; 138 - Iacoviello, Steven; 143 - Potenza, Carmella; 145 - Love, Harland; 149 - Banks, Johnny; 170 - Gates, Michael; 185 - Wilson, Brian; 217 - Wray, Kent; 222 - Collins, Jasmine; 273 - Thurman, Tenysha; 291 - Dunbar, Virginia; 307 - Mazola, Kristiana; 310 - Gonzalez-Gonzalez, Victor; 372 - PErez, Eduardo; 373 - Suero, Noviezky; 382 - Morrison, Sara; 396 - Morrison, Sara; 421 - Jackson, L E; 424 - Cooper, Elena; 429 - Slate, Elizabeth; 431 - Pollard, Kelli; 434 - Espinal, Jacqueline; 439 - Saib, Najib; 448 - Andrews, Lori; 460 - Gaudet, Mary; 487 - Thomas Jr., Elijah; 496 - Mcmanus, Janis; 505 - Irizarry, Jesus; 525 - Rowling, Alexis; 530 - Nkwah, Michael; 536 - Ford, Jason; 543 - Williams, Jordan; 544 - Pollard, Krista; 572 - Sanchez, Brenda; 580 - Bochetti, Steven; 591 - Richardson, Lendonna; 593 - Delcid, Giovanni; 673 - Abbey, Edosa; 696 - Jones, Tahari; 713 - Falasca, Leah; 720 - Blatt, Robyn; 721 - Rodriguez, Maria; 764 - Goodwin, Michelle; 766 - Kaplan, Monica; 767 - Thibodeau, Robert; 770 - Mcdonald, Ashley; 777 - Lewis, Vladimir

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1031 - Rosemond, Gwendolyn; 1074 - Wasmuth, Tyler; 1087 - Curley, Michael; 1102 - Cronin, Jessica; 1123 - Greene, Shawna; 1165 - Cunningham, Robert; 1180 - Young, Kerianne; 2089 - Bucco, Brian; 2150 - Wise, Tanya; 2156 - Bejarano, Maria; 2172 - Shachook, Christopher; 2174 - Sudore, Gail; 2181 - Biggin, Vincent; 2233 - Lebrasseur, Ronald; 2244 - Bedard, Michelle; 3028 - Vassiliadis, Aspacia; 3030 - Fuller, Meghan; 3039 - Leissner, Rebecca; 3085 - Bellaconis, Walter; 3079 - Braunstein, Leah; 3100 - Genica, DiAne; 3183 - Sosa, Rafael; 3184 - O'hanley, Kathleen; 3252 - Bedard, Michelle; 3268 - Thyne, Kerry; 3282 - Brown, Thomas

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A1009 - Manni, Andrea; A1038 - Blanco, Miguel; A1100 - Francisco, Tamara; A1122 - Dive Ka Sercion, Kirk; A1134 - Bigelow, Edward; A2044 - Condon, Marybeth; A2096 - Ciampa, Craig; A2148 - Watts, Adam; A2186 - Terry, Kendra; A2206 - Close, Logan; A2242 - Gikas, Penny; B125 - Drew, Jeannie; B126 - Curran, Dan; C004 - Newberg, Amy

PUBLIC STORAGE # 21509, 240 Newbury Street, Peabody, MA 01960, (978) 535-7968 • Time: 09:00 AM

B043 - Bonsiulo, Jacey; B054 - Appignani, Frank; B103 - Morrisey, Peter; B137 - Crane, Tammy; B145 - Guttadauro, Stephen; B229 - Cefalo, Christopher; B240 - Barbuto, Nicholas; B243 - Paone, Sarah; B260 - Sabino, Joseph; B293 - Rodriguez, Juliette; C001 - Pantazis, Pythogoras; D006 - Steiger, David; D038 - Aoude, Chaddy; D237 - Albani, Donna; D265 - Muniel, Susan; D283 - Womack, Drueann; D295 - Cronin, Kristin

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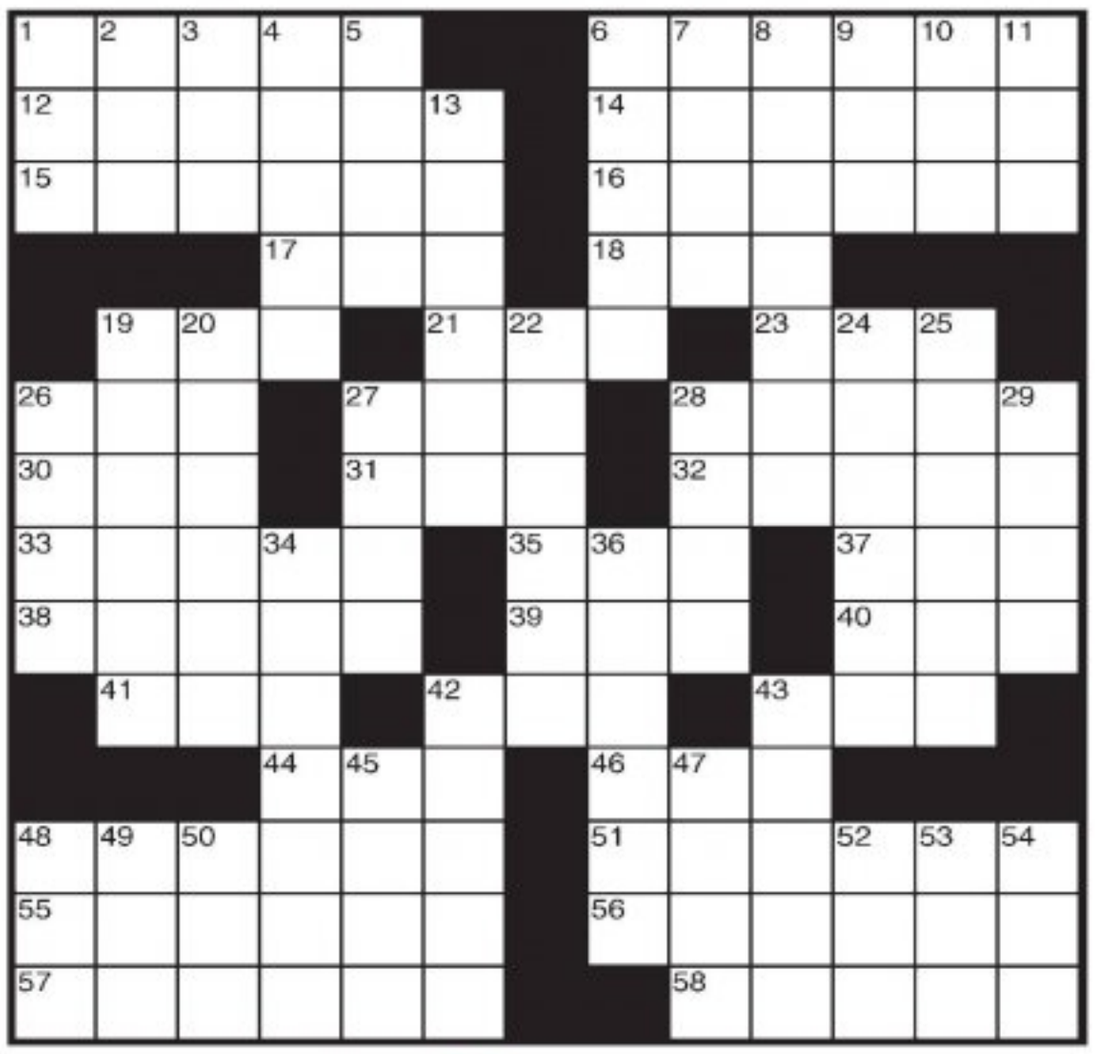

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ACROSS

1 Utter delight
6 In mint condition
12 "Anyone home?" (hyph.)
14 More gaunt
15 Pulls off a coup
16 Strong protest
17 Sixth sense
18 "Have you -- wool?"
19 Funny-peculiar
21 Dull routine
23 Holy terror
26 Thai language
27 Big clock
28 Web, for example
30 Giants hero of yore
31 Yes vote
32 Everglades wader
33 Bridal accessories
35 Air show formation
37 GI address
38 Sea eagles
39 Taiga denizen
40 Pantry item
41 Mil. rank
42 Quaint lodging
43 Greet the moon
44 Unit of weight
46 Hard water?
48 Dress
51 See
55 Temporary wheels
56 Get possession of
57 Overlooked
58 Mails out

DOWN

1 Utah inst.
2 – Alamos
3 Cash substitute
4 Torn piece
5 Soaks in gravy
6 Kapitan's command (hyph.)
7 Verb go-with
8 Loosening
9 Incite Rover
10 Poetic adverb
11 Wine preference
13 Fish hawk
19 Shoot-'em-ups
20 Overly fond
22 Lopsided
24 Musical rattle
25 Gas pump option
26 Hold dear
27 Quartet member
28 Go in search of
29 Bond's alma mater
34 Renting out
36 Warm ocean current (2 wds.)
42 Sluggish
43 Filmdom's Jezebel
45 Sandwich cookie
47 Corn holders
48 Sitcom alien
49 As well
50 Pothole filler
52 – Holm of "Alien"
53 British FBI
54 Jr. naval officer

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easy

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		2	7	6			1	5
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hard

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Aries Don't feel pressured by what others do. Focus on keeping up with economic trends and the latest technology. Avoid gossip or letting someone meddle in your private affairs.

Taurus If you offer people freedom of thought, you will be given the same privilege. If you don't question others, you can avoid sharing personal secrets.

Gemini Persuasive tactics will get you into trouble. Don't agree to something that you don't really want to do. Leading someone on will cause gossip, damaging your reputation.

Cancer You'll find comfort in doing something with a friend or relative and can ease your stress by getting involved in a creative project. Explore new hobbies to meet someone interesting.

Leo You'll find creative solutions that will help you put the changes you want to make into motion. Set a strict budget to avoid adding stress to your life.

Virgo You'll be intrigued by someone different from you. Don't be fooled into thinking you are missing out on something. What's good for someone else may not be good for you.

Libra Don't try to change others when you should be concentrating on physical and intellectual improvements. Better health and fitness routines will make a difference.

Scorpio Stop stewing over something you cannot change and get involved in projects that will make a difference. Don't let an outsider lead you astray. Trust in facts, not in hearsay.

Sagittarius Emotional manipulation can be expected when dealing with a friend or loved one. Listen and take notes, but don't make a decision until you are satisfied that its accurate.

Capricorn Take everything into consideration. If you try to make a snap decision, you will be disappointed in the results you get. Don't let anger overpower you.

Aquarius Moderation will be necessary when dealing with anyone who tends to be excessive or prone to overreaction. Spend time fixing up your living quarters.

Pisces An emotional matter will leave you feeling uncertain about someone close to you. Don't let someone from your past disrupt or interfere in your personal life. EUGENIA LAST

Yesterday's Crosswords

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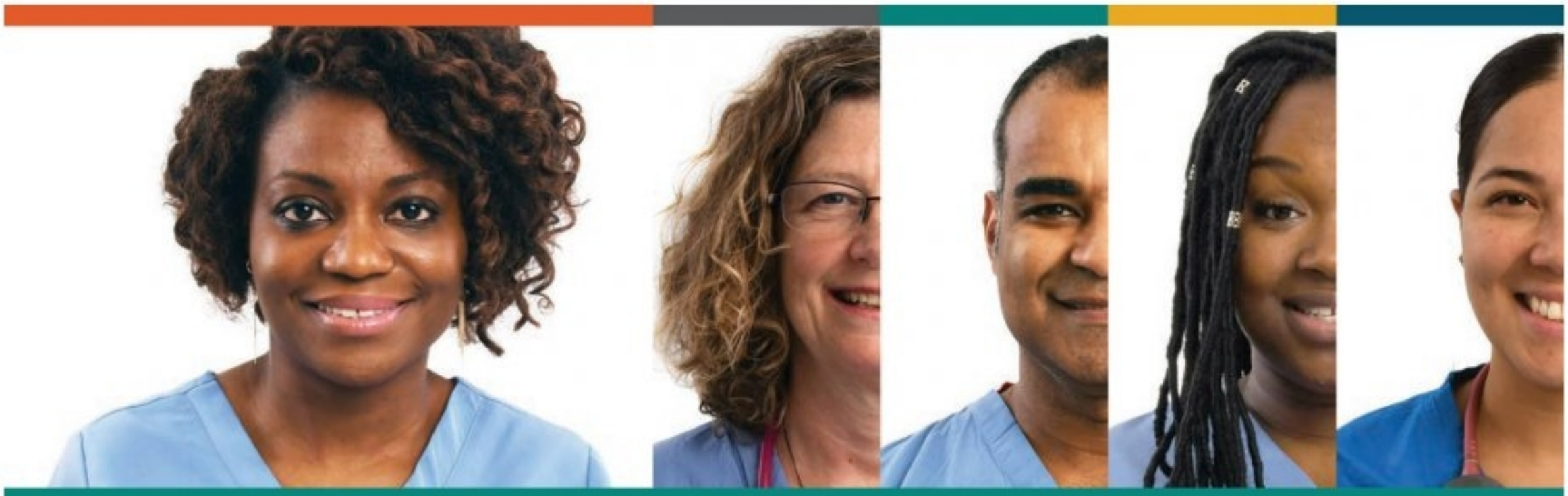

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